

WAGNER ACT IS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Labor Unrest Holds Interest on Wide Front

MINERS BACK ON JOBS AS NINE WOUNDED

Canadian Premier Refuses To Confer With Strike Committee as General Motors Plant Remains Closed—CIO Leader Called Foreign Agitator.

(By the Associated Press) New threats of unrest rumbled across the nation's labor front today.

Tension gripped the lead and zinc mine centers of Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas as workers paraded back to their jobs after a turbulent weekend in which eight men and a 15-year-old boy were wounded by gunfire.

The nine, marching with many others in behalf of an independent union were shot down yesterday at Galena, Kan., in a clash at organization headquarters of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

At Oshawa, Canada, where 3,700 workers picketed the closed General Motors plant, Premier Mitchell Hepburn refused to confer with a strike committee and peace negotiations were suspended.

Labor leaders meanwhile were concerned over the statements of Hugh Thompson, CIO representative and Homer Martin, International Union president, that another General Motors strike might be called in the United States unless demands in the Canadian dispute are met.

"If they don't make cars in Canada under union conditions," Martin told a mass meeting over the weekend, "they won't make them in the United States."

In refusing to meet with a strike committee, Premier Hepburn described Thompson as a "foreign agitator," and not a representative of the workers of Canada.

Dr. W. M. Leisterson, chairman of the National Railway Mediation Board, was attempting to end a dispute in the railroad field on the West Coast. District officials of the brotherhoods of railroad firemen and trainmen announced at San Francisco that 9,000 employees of the Southern Pacific Company had voted almost unanimously in favor of a strike. The union charged breach of contractual agreements.

Hjalmar Anderson, chairman of the Remington-Rand strike committee, announced at Middletown, Conn., that the strike in all factories of the typewriter company will be settled this week.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement demanding a Federal works program to provide at least \$3,000,000 jobs for the unemployed during the 1937-38 fiscal year. He termed the present works program "inadequate."

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The tri-state union also called the "blue cards," for their bright blue credentials, has been the object of disputed charges that it is in effect a company union.

Mass Meeting Opposed.

The trouble in this border town of 5,000 arose after the tri-state union members, gathered by the hundreds at Picher, Okla., to oppose an announced C. I. O. mass meeting.

About 2,000, bearing pick handles, of other clubs, congregated at Picher, lining routes to the C. I. O. headquarters there. They wrecked the interior of the Picher C. I. O. office and many of their number proceeded here.

The number of men in the Galena C. I. O. headquarters was not determined. As the marching "blue-card" column approached within range, the gunfire broke out until a space in front of the downtown store building occupied by the C. I. O. was cleared.

Fire came from at least one shotgun and one or more weapons shooting a ball, some of the wounded, taken to Joplin, Mo., seven miles away, and Picher, about 25 miles away, had shotgun pellet wounds and others had been struck by bullets from either pistol or rifle.

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Against CIO



British Ship Held By Spanish Rebels

DESTROYER IS SPEEDING TO BISCAY COAST

England's Mightiest Man-of-War Sails for Trouble Zone When Rebels Refuse Entry of Freight Cargos at Socialist Port of Bilbao.

Bayonne, France, April 12. (P)—Reliable reports reaching here today said a British freighter had been "detained" by the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera in the Bay of Biscay and had sent out a radio call for help.

A British destroyer was reported to have been dispatched immediately from St. Jean De Luz to aid the freighter, near Pasajes.

The vessel was said to be laden with food.

Official British circles refused to comment on the incident.

Dispatches identified the freighter as the "Seven Prey" but such a ship was not listed in shipping registers.

Four British freighters, loaded with food cargoes, have been waiting at St. Jean De Luz for instructions whether or not to proceed to the besieged Government stronghold of Bilbao.

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Ready to take drastic action to prevent the spread of CIO influence among Canadian labor and the sit-down strike technique that tied up an automobile plant at Oshawa, Ont., Premier Mitchell Hepburn (above), of Ontario Province declared that, "if necessary, we'll raise an army."

TWO DIE IN ROAD CRASH

TYLER MEN KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE STRIKES PARKED TRUCK

Wills Point, April 12. (P)—Fred Duncan, 30, licensed race horse trainer and A. T. Freet, 42, of Tyler, are dead following a crash last night. Freet, driver of the automobile in which the two men were riding, was killed instantly when the machine crashed into the rear of a parked gasoline truck three miles east of here on the Dallas-Tyler highway. Duncan died shortly after reaching Wills Point.

FOUR MEN ARE HELD IN ELECTRA SHOOTING

Electra, April 12.—Four men connected with rival Electra trucking concerns were charged with assault to murder in Justice Court here after "shooting it out" with only minor casualties Saturday night.

J. T. Mitchell, 60, suffered a wounded forefinger, and a bullet ploughed through the flesh on the neck of his son, Tilton, 24. Both received first aid treatment at the office of Dr. W. H. Ogden.

The other two participants in the battle, Grady Jarmon and his brother, Woodrow, escaped unharmed. The Jarmons maintained they were sitting in their home when fired upon and rushed out of the back of the house to retaliate in self defense. The Mitchells declared they were attacked as they passed the place.

Bonds were set at \$1,000 in each case and preliminary hearings set for 2 p. m. Monday.

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A. L. LOCKETT RE-ELECTED BY TEXAS GINNERS

Aubrey L. Lockett of Vernon was re-elected president of the Texas Cotton Ginner's Association which closed its annual three-day convention Saturday at Dallas. W. L. Bishop of Justin, vice president, and John C. Thompson of Dallas, executive secretary, were also re-elected.

Mr. Lockett has been associated with the ginning business in Wilbarger County more than 16 years and now operates gins at Lockett, Rayland, and in Hockley County.

About 25 managers and employees of Wilbarger County gins attended the convention.

Mr. Lockett said the organization would cooperate this year with Texas A. and M. College and Texas Technological College in sponsoring schools in which cotton grading and classing would be featured.

"To regain foreign markets," said Mr. Lockett, "Texas must produce better grades of cotton to meet the competition of other countries now producing cotton on a major scale. Our association is not asking farmers to plant better grades of cotton seed, but it hopes to encourage such planting by offering a profit motive.

Grocers have entered the cotton buying business more than ever before and we hope they will learn through the courses we are sponsoring how to value cotton in order that farmers producing better grades may be rewarded accordingly."

In explaining the importance of regaining lost markets, Mr. Lockett said that 90 per cent of the cotton produced in this State depended upon export trade. "Ten years ago," said Mr. Lockett, "the United States supplied 60 per cent of the world's cotton. The percentage is now 40 per cent."

The action, decided at a hurriedly called Sunday cabinet session, was regarded as a compromise answer to an insurgent warning its fleet would not permit British merchant vessels to enter the Basque port of Bilbao.

Britain, while ready to protect ships flying the Union Jack on the high seas, refused to guarantee protection within Spanish territorial waters should ships bearing much needed food for the besieged city of Bilbao attempt to run the blockade.

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The Hood, mightiest battle cruiser of the British fleet and alone almost equal of the total tonnage of 432,225 of the insurgent fleet, neared the waters off the blockaded port.

Its commander under special instructions from the admiralty to take necessary action.

Already established on patrol were the cruiser Shropshire and the destroyers Blanche, Beagle, Brazen and Brilliant, face to face with the 10 warships of the blockading fleet.

"We are prepared to risk an international incident," an insurgent note said to have read, "but the ships will not get through."

The cabinet was called to consider the cabinet problem of either forcing passage for the foodships, driving to refuge at St. Jean De Luz by the insurgent fleet, or recognizing the blockade of Bilbao as an established fact.

The two-hour deliberation resulted in the compromise solution is the only way out of the growing peril of an international incident.

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K. Taylor, Jimmie Allard, R. D. Shive, J. D. McStay, J. A. Huber, chairman; A. J. Carpenter, R. E. Sherrill, Jr., M. R. Garrison.

South Vernon—C. Fred Russell, chairman; J. L. Showers, T. E. Davis, Jimmie Carrington.

Thalia—J. J. Cockrell, chairman; J. C. Kendall, J. W. Jones, A. M. Haatt, W. H. Streit.

Odell—Walter Hoffmann, chairman; M. L. Sharp, W. E. Paul, Paul Lowe.

Lockett—W. W. Barnes, chairman; A. A. Hingst, Fred Rennels, N. K. Hughes, B. E. Mason.

Northside—Guy Self, chairman; C. W. Showers, M. K. Berry, R. W. Abbott, E. S. Craig.

Tolbert—Dr. R. C. Stokes, chairman; L. J. Sullivan, H. S. Bourland, Curtis Piper.

Farmers Valley—Zeno Phillips, chairman; T. Edgar Johnson, R. S. Williams, J. N. Wright, F. W. Onal.

Five-in-One—C. Q. Rogers, chairman; Ben Leutwyler, Carl Huddleston, Clyde Watts, Dick Coffey.

Denton Visitor.

Miss Miriam Abertson of Denton spent the week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Miriam Abertson.

Johnson Gets Buchanan Post in U. S. Congress

Plans for good-will trips to each community in Wilbarger County will be discussed tomorrow morning by members of the retailers committee of the Vernon Senior Chamber of Commerce and the trade development and industrial committee, who announced that the good-will program is designed to replace the Manufacturers and Jobbers Show which was discontinued here this year.

Eleven committees have been appointed to make arrangements

OIL DRIVE IN OKLAHOMA DUE

CIO ANNOUNCES PLANS TO INCLUDE MISSOURI AND KANSAS IN CAMPAIGN

Oklahoma City, April 12. (P)—The Committee for Industrial Organization began a drive today to bring within its membership an estimated 64,800 workers in the sprawling Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas oil industry.

W. W. Allen, International councilman for the International Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of Oklahoma and Kansas outlined to more than 200 members from 31 locals of the union the CIO plans to organize this district.

The union is an affiliate of the CIO.

Allen said the industry would be sliced into four divisions—production, refining, wholesale and retail—to facilitate organization.

The CIO said it would attempt to bring into its fold all workers in oil from the time a well is started until the finished product is sold.

At the same time in Houston, Texas, the American Federation of Labor announced a mass meeting there Thursday night as it rushed plans to compete with the CIO for oil workers' labor allegiance.

Allen said the CIO did "not want strikes whether they be called sit down strikes or anything else."

"We are not worrying about anybody else's campaign," he added, referring to the A. F. of L. plans, "we are merely conducting our own. No company which manifests the least tendency to be fair with us has anything to fear."

MAIL FRAUD CHARGES ARE HEARD IN FEDERAL COURT

Fort Worth, April 12. (P)—B. C. McMorde, defendant in a case involving brokerage operations over a period of four years, remained in jail today with charges of mail fraud, involuntary bankruptcy and violation of section 17-A of the Securities Act of 1933 against him.

Yesterday McMorde delivered \$10,334 in cash to United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus. Saturday he gave Eastus and other Federal officers a suitcase containing records of his firm. He expressed willingness to produce all records and assets and said he would assign half interest in a lease in Shackelford County, with four producing wells, to Glenn Smith, receiver in bankruptcy, toward settlement of brokerage affairs.

Bankruptcy hearing in the case will be held before Smith Friday.

He Keeps His Vow.

Rochester, N. Y., April 12. (P)—Christopher Blazo, baker, vowed a year ago that if his wife, for whom physicians had given up hope, regained her health he would honor Saint Joseph. She recovered. So he entertained more than 300 friends, friends of friends, and even total strangers at dinner in his home. Each diner was asked to carry away food so that nothing was left at the end of the feast.

Oil Change Needed.

Hancock, N. H., April 12. (P)—Frank Burroughs' automobile developed an extra loud knock. He found that instead of pouring two quarts of oil into his machine, he had picked up a can of maple syrup.

'Rebels' in Spain Cry 'Kamerad'



POISON DEATH CHARGE FILED

ANSON WOMAN HELD AFTER DEATH OF AGED VICTIM; GIVES STATEMENT

Anson, April 12. (P)—Mrs. L. Danby faced murder charges today in connection with the death April 2, allegedly from poisoning, of Mrs. J. L. King, 81, and District Attorney Otis Miller said the case would be submitted to grand jury next Monday.

Jones County officers filed the charges after a report from the State Department of Public Safety on an examination of the well-to-do woman's viscera.

District Attorney Miller said Mrs. Danby signed a statement admitting poisoning Mrs. King, her landlady, and that the statement was made before county officers and members of the Public Safety Department.

Miller said Mrs. Danby's statement was that she feared exposure of a method used in obtaining a sum of money from Mrs. King.

The District Attorney said an autopsy was performed on officers' orders a few hours after the woman died.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris of Henderson and Mrs. W. Dixon of Wichita Falls were in Vernon Saturday to attend funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Harris. E. J. and Virgil Harris are brothers.

Mrs. Ed Lehman has returned home from Dallas, where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Leo Stricklin visited Friday in the home of his aunt, Mrs. M. H. McHam of Vernon. He was en route to his home in Nocona after spending several months in a CCC camp at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McDow and their grandson, Billy Gaudet, have returned from a visit in their former home at Bay City, Texas.

Lester Ghighly, Burnett Cox, Wilson Gilmore, and Lloyd Parker spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp of Vernon announce the birth this morning of a daughter, Cecilia. Mrs. Sharp is a daughter of Mrs. Cecil Storey.

Mrs. A. J. Gullage and son, Dale, of Arkansas City, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McMillan of Lone Oak, Texas, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Roberts.

POSITION OF TREASURY.

Washington, April 12. (P)—The position of the Treasury on April 9: Receipts \$20,450,380.66; expenditures \$22,691,017.50; balance \$1,810,000.

\$25,440; customs receipts for the month \$14,719,192.60. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$38,884,247,303.98; expenditures \$35,789,611,020.17, including \$22,208,100.05 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures \$1,886,566,216.72; gross debt \$34,824,468,313.61, a decrease of \$226,697.02 under the previous day; gold assets \$11,007,451.71,234, including \$976,297,000.47 of inactive gold.

FUNERAL SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED FOR E. J. BOAZ

Funeral services for E. J. Boaz, 71, were conducted Saturday afternoon in the Elliott Baptist Church by Rev. B. S. Smith of Custer, Okla. Rev. Marvin G. Brotherton, Vernon circuit Methodist pastor, assisted. Interment was in the East View Cemetery.

Mr. Boaz, a resident of Wilbarger County the past 31 years, died Saturday morning in the home of a son, Asa Boaz of the Elliott community. Surviving are two sons, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The features of the gathering of 102 persons, including eyes and their families, was a banquet at noon in the Hilton Hotel. The banquet opened at 12:30 o'clock, 19 years to the minute after the fire started that destroyed the college.

Record Want-Ads Get Results.

AMARILLO C-C ORGANIZES.

Amarillo, April 12. (P)—Walter Bayless, general manager of the Great West Mill and Elevator Co., has been unanimously elected president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for the year 1937-38. Subscriptions for the chamber's budget were announced at a recent "Victory dinner" at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Cockerell were former students of the college.

The feature of the gathering of 102 persons, including eyes and their families, was a banquet at noon in the Hilton Hotel. The banquet opened at 12:30 o'clock, 19 years to the minute after the fire started that destroyed the college.

Record Want-Ads Get Results.

MAGNIFICENT LAST DAY

He battles his way to love...with lead! Action-packed romance!

Nevada LARRY BULSTON CRABBIE
John Barrymore
Raymond Hatton

TUESDAY ONLY

MAGNA JOHN COOPER, JULIA LEE

Wednesday — Thursday HIS LIFE devoted to all mankind... HIS HEART to one woman ALONE!

CHARLES LAUGHTON IN THE PRIVATE LIFE OF AN ARTIST

REMBRANDT

Directed By ALEXANDER KORDA

Gertrude Lawrence • Elsa Lanchester

WHITE LEGION

IAN KEITH TALA BIROLL

A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE

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VERDICT GIVEN IN BAY CRASH

MICROPHONE DROPPED INTO ELEVATOR CONTROLS OF PLANE AS 11 KILLED

Washington, April 12. (P)—The Air Commerce Bureau gave its official opinion today that a radio microphone, dropped inadvertently into the elevator controls of a United Air Lines transport plane, caused it to crash into San Francisco Bay last Feb. 9. All 11 persons aboard were killed.

The Bureau's accident board found the ship was flying at approximately 400 feet when it started downward at between 35 and 40 degrees.

"The steepness of the descent and the manner in which the airplane first struck the water is an indication of sudden loss of elevator control," the Bureau said.

"It also suggests a quickly executed emergency maneuver on the part of the pilot in using his remaining controls to place the airplane in a striking position most favorable to his passengers."

The airliner, flying from Los Angeles to Oakland via San Francisco, was piloted by A. R. Thompson. It was accompanied by co-pilot Joe de Cesario, Stewardess Ruth Kimmel, and eight passengers.

"A study of the wreckage indicated beyond a reasonable doubt that there was no structural failure of the aircraft, power plant or controls."

The plane (a Douglas, Model DC-3) was inspected and approved for license by the Department of Commerce last Dec. 3, the Bureau said.

HERE, THERE AND YONDER

Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued during the past week from the office of the Wilbarger County Clerk to the following: Henry Clay Coggins of Weinter and Miss Fannie May Blackstock of Seymour; Ewald Graf and Miss Ella Reek of Harrold; W. L. Baskerville and Miss Miette Hannah of Vernon; Henry Zaicek and Miss Alline Alsip of Vernon.

To Preach at Denton.

Rev. Horace N. Cunningham, pastor of the Federated Presbyterian Church, will deliver a sermon on the subject, "The Evangelistic Results of Religious Education," Wednesday morning at the session of the Dallas Presbytery in Denton. The two-day meeting will open Tuesday. J. A. Baird will represent the board of elders of the Vernon church.

County Completes Well.

A water well near the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn was completed Saturday night at a depth of 57 feet by the Gerald M. Young Drilling Company of Oklahoma City. The well is to supply water for irrigating grass, flowers and shrubbery on the lawn. A well on the southwest corner of the lawn has not been used since the summer of 1935 because of gasoline destroying the value of the water. A leak in an underground line of a nearby service station caused an estimated 1,000 to 1,500 gallons of gasoline to soak into the water sand supplying the well. Because of this condition, the Commissioners Court ordered a new well. Drilling was started after 8 o'clock Saturday night. Soon after 11 o'clock the well had been completed and five and one-half casing placed. An electric pump will be added soon.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NEWS

MISS LAURA LANE, Editor

16 Associations Are Represented At P.-T. Council

SIX HUNDRED IS ATTENDANCE GOAL FOR CONFERENCE

Seventy-three women representing 16 Parent-Teacher units in the county attended a meeting Saturday of the Wilbarger County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. The meeting was held at the new Farmers Valley school auditorium, with the president, Mrs. L. L. McHugh of Rock Crossing, in charge.

Associations represented at the meeting included Harrold, Elliott, Odell, Talbert, Crescent Cove, Five-in-One, South Lockett, Rock Crossing, Northside, Hinds, and Central Hawkins, High School, Junior High Parker and Shive of Vernon.

E. H. Rich conducted the devotion al during the morning, and J. N. Fulcher, superintendent of the Northside School, spoke to the group on "What the Parent-Teacher Association Has Meant to Our School." Mrs. R. M. Hampton, president of the Vernon Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, officiated at the installation of officers of all county units. Officers of Vernon associations will be installed at unit meetings in May.

Announcement of a book review to be given at Rock Crossing on May 6 was made by Mrs. John Stiles, Rock Crossing president. On that date Mrs. C. E. Deaton of Wichita Falls will review "The Cross of Peace."

Following the noon luncheon Mrs. Dale Baldwin of Farmers Valley led the assembly in a sing-song. "The Need of the Summer Round-up" was the topic of an address given by Mrs. Ruby Ripperton. Mrs. B. A. Rea of Archer City, health chairman of the thirteenth district, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, was introduced at this time. The program was concluded with a play by four mem bers of the Farmers Valley Health Club.

Visitors present at the meeting included Mrs. W. P. Miller of Olney, Mrs. W. O. Miller of Geraldine, and Mrs. B. A. Rea of Archer City.

Social Calendar

Tuesday.

Members of the Tuesday Forty-Two Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Leonard, 2315 Wilbarger Street, as hostess.

Miss Monette Hannah became the bride of Bill Baskerville Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Rev. G. T. Reaves, 1827 Mesquite Street. Rev. Reaves, pastor of the Central Christian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the couple.

Mrs. Baskerville was attired in a brown crepe dress with white linen coat and white accessories.

Accompanying the couple were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baskerville, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Jones, Mrs. Ross Burch, and Mrs. J. V. Purcell.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. J. Hannah of Quanah, and she has resided in Vernon for the past two years. She has been employed here at Billie's Beauty Shop. Mrs. Baskerville was graduated from Vernon High School in 1934, and at present he is associated with Higgins & Higgins, Contractors, at Union City, Okla. Mrs. Baskerville plans to join him next week in Union City, and they will make their home there.

Harrold Teacher Given Shower, Tea at School

Mrs. J. Herbert Ballard, commercial teacher in the Harrold High School, was honored at a tea and shower last week in the home economics department of the school.

The affair was given by Mrs. Ballard's commercial classes.

Befor her marriage on March 26, Mrs. Ballard was Miss Old Lee Tate.

During the afternoon a reading was given by Miss Betty Joyce Ha vens, and the gifts were presented through a novel treasure hunt directed by Miss Ruth Atkins. Refreshments of punch and cup cakes were served to the following: George Trisler, Misses Ruth Atkins, Audrey Austin, Aluga McAfee, Gladys Love Inez Stansel, Florence and Ethel Green, Hazel Rogers, Gladys Gwynn, Emma Frances' Saenger, Edith Hall, Mildred Sanders, Betty Joyce Havens, B. Chapin, Margaret Watson, Pearl Butler, Oja Mae Stockard, and Mrs. S. P. Vick.

Broadcast Is Announced.

A discussion of "Diseases and the Doctor's Side of Growth" will be given by Joseph Brennenmann, chief of staff, Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Wednesday afternoon between 4 and 4:30 o'clock over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers is joint sponsor of the program.

Wednesday.

Regular practice will be held by the Musicians Club, choral division, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church.

C. OF C. SECRETARY WILL SPEAK TO BPWC TUESDAY

W. H. Wright, secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, will speak to the Vernon Business & Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the courthouse assembly room. The meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Members of the Convention Bible Class will have their regular business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

A luncheon and business meeting will be given by the Lloyd Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday at 12 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dee Norwood, 1628 Turner Street. The meeting was originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. W. E. Colley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price of Abilene visited relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fenton and family and Miss Mary Fenton spent the weekend visiting relatives at Tahoka, Texas.

Mr. Lee Stout and her mother, Mrs. Ash, are leaving Tuesday for San Antonio, where they will visit Mrs. Stout's daughter, Mrs. Jim Brumstrom. They will also witness San Antonio's annual Battle of Flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockerell and daughter, Miss Martha Gwendolyn, were guests Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson at Aspermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Y. H. Babasin and children, Harry and Mary Jenette, and Mack Vernon and Jack Tucker spent Sunday in Fort Worth, where they heard a concert given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The program was sponsored by the Fort Worth Civic Music Association.

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Thursday.

A regular meeting of the Vernon chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple on North Main Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charlotte Still, worthy matron, will be in charge.

Club Meets Thursday.

The Farmers Valley Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Oscar Vaughn, according to an announcement made today by club officials.

When Fanchon was recently made a motion picture producer, she selected Eleanor Whitney and Johnny Downs for two of the leading roles with Charlie Ruggles in her first picture, "Turn Off the Moon."

Any one you select will be accepted at full value on a larger diamond at any time you want to trade for larger stone.

Be sure to see the 4 new patterns just received in China

Two imported designs and shown in Vernon for the first time. Reasonably priced for complete services, also single pieces.

LEUTWYLER

SERVING VERNON SINCE 1903

E. L. WITTY

All kinds of insurance in Old Line Companies Phone 409

Maureen O'Sullivan, featured player, never attends previews of her pictures.

The top character spot in B. P. Schuberg's murder mystery, "The Ascending Dragon," has been award-

SIX SWEETHEARTS OF THE SOUTHWEST



Here are the envoys-extraordinary to Texas University's Eighth Annual Round Up, April 17-18, in Austin. Reading left to right, the girls are Marie Fearing of Camden, Ark., University of Arkansas;

Garland Mac Champan of Kerens, S. M. U.; Rebekah Wilcox of Mc Kinney, Baylor; Olive Hume of Houston, Rice; Evelyn Norton of College Station, A. & M.; and Marguerite Rose, Odessa, T. C. U.

The six girls were recently chosen on their respective campuses to reign with the Sweetheart of Texas—as yet unannounced—over the three-day alumni reunion cere monies on the University campus.

Round-Up is the official Spring

homecoming at Texas University for its alumni, parents and visitors from over the State.

Read this: "Any little

details about the house made me feel so tired. I suffered from headache and my nerves were all

due to functional disturbances," said Mrs. Anna Greenwood, 100 W. 21st St., North Little Rock, Ark. "After using Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic

and toner, I could eat more and sleep better. But now I'm

New size, tablet \$2.50, liquid \$1 & \$1.50.

TEST AWAITED ON DAVIS WELL

INTEREST OF OPERATORS IN DISTRICT CENTERS ON OIL SHOWING

Casing has been set and cemented at 3,175 feet in the Davis Oil Corporations Daniel No. 1 well in the Zacaquista field, operators announced today.

Interest of oil men of this section has centered in the well recently

with the outcome late this week of a test of the saturated line encountered at from 3,191 to 3,197 feet

feet eagerly awaited. It is believed the formation is the same as that recently discovered in the Rock Crossing field which has proved a rich producer. Two wells, diagonal on sections 44 and 46 of block 4 H. & T. C. survey, have been brought in by the Phillips and Humble companies from the new horizon.

The completion of the Davis cor

poration's well was delayed for ap

proximately two weeks by a drill

bit which stuck in the hole. The

bit and bit were finally removed

after three nitroglycerine shots and

milling tools were used. If it is

found, as operators say is probable,

that the Rock Crossing line ex

tends into the Zacaquista field, a

vast new field of production will be opened up.

Meanwhile activity in other parts

of the county has been slow, with

F. A. Lain and associates awaiting

arrival of rotary equipment to deep

their Jennie Coffee No. 1 well

near Fargo from 3,500 feet.

Progress has been slow on the

test being put down in the Thalia

section by A. J. Pepper and J. H.

Graves with quicksand and water

delaying operations. It is planned

to sink casing for approximately

65 feet and it is believed little dif

ficulty will be encountered after

this is accomplished.

Students attending from Vernon

and an afternoon tea provided

entertainment for approximately 150

girls attending the session. Miss

Mary Nichols, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Nichols of Vernon and

teacher of home economics in

arrangements.

Students attending from Vernon

included Bernice Hurst, Annie Mae

Haskins, Grace Margaret White,

Gladys Lucy, Edith Servatius, Fran

ces Zelios, Edith Douglass, Ardell Mc

Calmon, Viola Thrash, Johnnie Mae

Krebs, Geneva Jackson, Sarah Han

non, June Barnard, Mary Smith, Bon

nie Jo Bane, and Doris and Glenna

Rogers.

Broadcast Is Announced.

Twilight League Organization Meeting Is Called

J-C MANAGERS MEET TUESDAY

FAST COMPETITION SEEN AS PROSPECTS TALKED FOR SOFT BALL LOOP

Plans for softball competition in Vernon this Summer were scheduled for discussion this afternoon at a meeting of Twilight League managers and at a meeting tomorrow night of managers of Junior Chamber of Commerce League cities. The Jay-Cee managers are to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Courthouse. Scheduled for discussion at this afternoon's Twilight loop meeting was the selection of two members to replace the Vern-Tex Dairy, title-winners in 1936, and the Vernon Theater, neither of whom plan to enter teams this year. Other members of the league are the Vernon Meat Company club, present champions, and the M. E. Moses nine. Seeking admittance are Empire Cleaners, Montgomery Ward & Company and Robert L. Moore garage teams. The More Tigers were winners last Summer of the Centennial league crown.

Strong Teams Due.

Prospects are that competition in the Twilight league will be faster than ever this year with both Meat Company and Moses nines already partially completed and others who are seeking membership lining up talent. While not as much is known here now concerning Jaycee loop teams, it is certain a number of first class ball players will display their wares in this circuit.

Heading the list of ball players employed at the Meat Company is Dee Bane, the Butchers' pitching and batting star of 1936 who pitched every inning of every regular league game in which his team took part while compiling a batting average of .431, leading the loop in home runs and tying for the lead in triples and doubles. Bane also led the league's hurlers in strikeouts, fanning 30 men.

The other half of the Meat Company battery, Bill McCaleb, is also with the Butchers this year. McCaleb compiled a hitting average for the year of .477 to lead the league and tied with Bane for the lead in three base hits.

Bryon Phillips, who performed last year with the Vernon Theater nine, is another scheduled to compete with the Meat Company this Summer. An excellent fielder in any position and one of the most dependable men in the league, Phillips was second in home runs in 1936.

Ed Luttrell, a Moses shortstop last season, is employed at the Meat Company this year and will bring the Butchers a .306 batting average. Luttrell was tied with Bane last year in number of two base clouts.

To Fight For Cup.

Other members of last year's Meat Company team who will probably see service again this season are Eddie Miller, a .395 hitter, Louis Greene, Gaston Pennington, Tom Marr, Tom Benefield and J. Lynn Eggleston.

The Butchers were second last year in team batting standings, compiling an average of .397, one point behind the Moses slugs.

Manager J. L. Eggleston will be at the helm again this season as the Meat Company clouters seek to take permanent possession of the loving cup which goes each year to the loop's title winner and which becomes the property of the first club to win it twice.

Akim Tamiroff was set by C. B. De Mille for a featured role in De Mille's next production, "The Buccaneers."

Did you know that 25 per cent of the Neon in Vernon has been installed by Staley's?

DRAGONS FACE SEVEN GAMES IN TITLE CHASE



Girl Ballplayer

PLAYERS ASK HEARING ON GREENVILLE COACH

King George's Stamp Debut



Canada has beaten the rest of the British Empire to production of the first stamps portraying King George VI. In one, two and three-cent values, the stamps are forerunners of a new series similar to that of King George V, still in use. All three values are like the three-cent stamp shown above, except for the numerals of value.

Those named to confer with the board this afternoon at 4 o'clock were Charles McWhirter, spokesman; Avon Waddle, Harry Hance, Pat Meteker and Fred Mason. A mass meeting of the students will not be called by the players but school officials may ask for a gathering, a spokesman for the squad said.

At the conference it was decided to continue the strike "even if it means having no team next year." "We are striking until we get Mr. Moffett for coach next year," Mickler said. "If he doesn't return we will not have a team next Fall. Mr. Thompson would be all right but he would change the entire system of which we now have."

George Lain, guard on the team, said "the boys don't seem to want Mr. Thompson and we are not going out until we get some kind of fair deal."

Meanwhile new signs decked the fences and stands at the football field reading "we want Moffett," and there were indications the high school band and drum and bugle corps would join the team by turning in their uniforms in protest of the action by the board.

HORNETS WIN THIRD PLACE

HARROLD ATHLETES TRAIL OLNEY AND ELECTRA IN DISTRICT TRACK MEET

TECH BAND TO VISIT VERNON

SIXTY MUSICIANS LEAVE LUBBOCK ON TOUR OF WEST TEXAS CITIES

The Olin High School Cubans and the Iowa Park Hawks tied for first place in the District 9 track and field meet at Wichita Falls Saturday with 22½ points each. The Harrold Hornets took third with 18 points. No district records were broken in the meet.

Bill Chester of Harrold took the only first place won by the Hornets, tying the distance 119 feet and 5 inches. Other Hornet thin-clads however, placed in many events.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, W. Patterson placed fourth for Harrold.

R. B. Vaughn took fourth place in the 880-yard run while L. E. Havens took second in the mile run. The Harrold relay team placed third.

Huff and Kelleher of Harrold placed third and fourth, respectively, in the javelin throw. B. Chester took second in the shot put to complete Harrold's scoring.

Q. C. Rogers of Olneyan was the only other Wilbarger County entry to place in the District meet, taking fourth in the 440-yard dash.

Lubbock, April 12. (P)—Upon the arrival of the Texas Tech band and Director D. O. Wiley left Lubbock this morning for a West Texas tour that will take them to Vernon for two concerts Friday.

The tour is an annual Spring activity of the band and is the third of its kind since Wiley came to Texas Tech in the Fall of 1934. Each Spring the band has covered a different section of West Texas. In 1935 it played in North Plains towns, last year it went south from Lubbock into the Permian basin section, and this year it moves into the eastern portion of West Texas.

Repertoire of the band, most versatile of its kind in the State, includes 1937 high school band contest numbers, to be played in each city on the itinerary upon request of local band officials.

"In this way, we are bringing the band clinic idea right into each city we visit," Wiley said.

Besides the contest numbers, the Tech musicians are carrying a library of concert pieces and novelties that have scored hits from the South Plains to the West Coast in the past three years. The tour will see the band in its first appearances in new scarlet-and-black whiz-bang uniforms purchased in March.

Arrival of the mackerel also marks the coming from warmer water of a variety of other fish, including tarpon, jack fish, pompanos, lings and king fish.

Bob Burns, starred in Paramount's "Mountain Music," received a letter from a New York fan and the only address on the envelope was "Well, I'll Tell You."

Galveston, Texas, April 12. (P)—Sportsmen of South Texas, forced to confine their Winter fishing largely to protected bays and bay waters, are preparing for the opening of the Summer season in the Gulf of Mexico expected soon.

First harbingers of the Summer season is the Spanish mackerel, and anglers report seeing a few leaping in local waters although none have been landed. Ship captains report large schools of the mackerel several miles offshore. Warm weather and clear, calm water will attract them inshore.

Arrival of the mackerel also marks the coming from warmer water of a variety of other fish, including tarpon, jack fish, pompanos, lings and king fish.

Olton, Texas, April 12. (P)—A Jury in Sixty-fourth District Court Saturday afternoon condemned Leroy Kelly, 32-year-old Negro, to die in the electric chair for the murder of Sheriff F. A. Loyd of Lamb County at Littlefield last March 20.

Less than one hour's deliberation

was required to reject the Negro's mercy plea that he was so drunk when the shots were fired that he recalled nothing of the occurrence. That plea, voiced by Kelly himself from the witness stand, was offered as his sole hope that his punishment might be fixed at life imprisonment, rather than death.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Red Ruffing, the New York Yankees' forgotten man, takes on added stature when the champions drop two in a row. The Yankees' four aces, Lefty Gomez, Bump Hadley, Monte Pearson, and Johnny Bronca, have been wavering in their last few starts, which makes Ruffing's 20 victories in 1936 look big.

Fort Worth—Clay Bryant went to the hill for the Cubs against the St. Louis Browns today and on his performance will depend whether he is to remain with the Brains. Jack Knott or Bill Trotter were the Browns' nominations.

Oklahoma City—Manager Jimmy Dykes was hopeful today that the batting slump of Zeke Bonura is ending. The first baseman hit three out of five yesterday as the Sox

whipped Pittsburgh, 8 to 5.

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Decatur, Ala.—Hank Leiber, who got a hit off Bob Feller (with his head) is back in the New York Giant's lineup with the encouraging report that contact with one of the Cleveland Indians' prodigies' curves leaves you dizzy for only a week.

Columbia, S. C.—Heinie Manush, an American League batting champion in 1926, is a lot more than a pinch-hitter for the Dodgers. The ex-Detroit star has won a place in the Brooklyn outfit and steadily hitting last week raised his average to better than .500.

Herbert Mundin was added to the cast of Marlene Dietrich's current starring picture for Paramount, "Angel," which Ernst Lubitsch is producing and directing.

Paducah, April 12.—The Paducah Eagles were to return to Spring training sessions today with both players and Coach Blanard Spearman determined to take each of seven conference games on the schedule for next Fall.

The complete schedule for the Eagles is as follows:

Sept. 10—Washington, there.

Sept. 17—Chillicothe, here.

Oct. 1—Crawford, there.

Oct. 8—Silverton, here.

Oct. 15—Open, here.

Oct. 22—Florissant, there.

Oct. 29—Estelline, here.

Nov. 5—Spur, here.

Nov. 12—Matador, here.

Nov. 19—Quintana, here.

Nov. 22—Matador, here.

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A Page of News and Comment of Interest to Farmers

AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS DUE

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS AT NORTHSIDE, ODELL ANNOUNCE PROGRAMS

Community agricultural associations at Odell and Northside will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week, it was announced from the office of the Wilbarger County Farm Agent. The meetings are set for 7:30 o'clock at the schoolhouse in the respective communities.

H. T. Cardwell will be the leader of the Odell program which will feature an open discussion of the needs of farm families in the community. Other discussions will be on "Home Improvements" by Mrs. W. S. Fitzgerald, "Farm Improvements" by E. Key's, "A Score Card for Judging Farm and Home" by Fred Rennels, County Farm Agent, and "Would Landlord-Tenant Contracts Improve Homes in This Community?" by J. M. Collins.

The program will be opened with a song, "Home Sweet Home," led by Mrs. R. G. Wynn and will be closed with recreation under the direction of Mrs. Wilson Collins.

A program has not been announced for the Northside meeting which has been called for organization purposes. Wylie Sweatman, chairman, will be in charge.

ELECTRIC WIRING, Appliances and repairing. Rogers Electric Service. Phone 810. 97-tfc

Mr. Wheat Farmer

You have a wonderful prospect for a bumper wheat crop—

DON'T LET THE HAIL GET IT

See us—we will be glad to write you a policy that will give you full protection and the cost is low.

T. E. DAVIS

AGENCY

Phone 153

Vernon, Texas

Announcing GREATER HAPPINESS AND SAVINGS FOR FARM HOMES

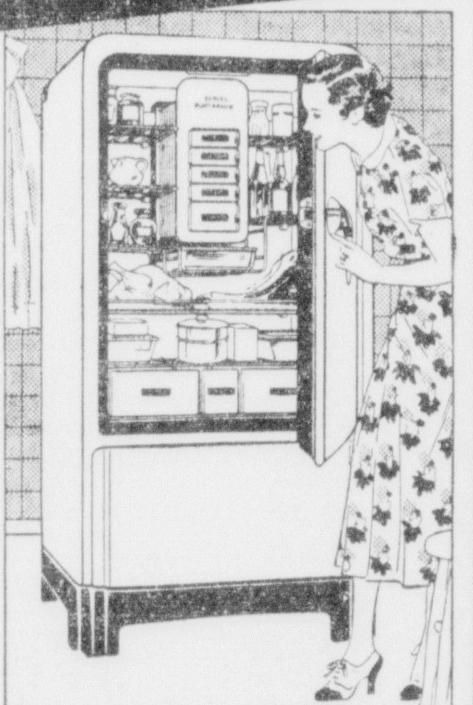
with this modern city refrigerator!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
runs on kerosene (coal oil)
for a few cents a day

- Keeps food fresh for days
- Freezes ice cubes—desserts
- Saves steps, work, money
- Needs no daily attention
- No water or electricity
- Has no machinery to wear

Happy owners report that this ideal refrigerator for farm homes actually pays for itself!

OWN IT
ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN



IF YOU'VE always wanted the convenience and economy of modern city refrigeration, here's good news! Today you can have it no matter where you live—at low cost. Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator, duplicates in all important respects the famous Gas Refrigerator which has been the choice for hundreds of thousands of

fine city homes and apartments during the past ten years.

This marvelous refrigerator for homes beyond the power lines assures plenty of ice cubes at all times . . . makes possible new dishes and more interesting meals . . . protects food perfectly year-round . . . and lightens kitchen work.

Clip coupon.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE CO.

Vernon, Texas

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation, complete information about Servel Electrolux, the Kerosene Refrigerator.

Name _____
Street or R.F.D. _____
Town _____ State _____

Household Appliance Co., Distributors

G. O. GRIFFITTS V. A. HUGHES

C. P. OWENS, Local Agents

1609 Fannin Street

Phone 158

GARDENING THROUGHOUT YEAR ADVOCATED BY SOUTH VERNON CLUB GARDEN DEMONSTRATOR

Mrs. P. L. Ribble of the South Vernon Home Demonstration Club, noted for her year-round garden, advocates gardening as both interesting and profitable in a recent statement.

"To create a garden which will produce throughout the year is a work of art which proves both interesting and profitable," Mrs. Ribble said. "Successful gardening requires continuous interest, careful planning and some hard work. But to garden in the right way can prove as interesting and creative a task as painting a picture or writing a story or poem, and the contact with nature is better for nerves than any tonic."

"As we study the culture of garden plants," she continued, "we find that some thrive best in cool weather and only severe cold will kill them. They are the ones to plant in the Fall and Winter garden. Our own Winter salad bed has furnished beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, and parsley throughout the Winter. These are cool-weather plants and require little protection."

"In the Spring garden, a large area is not necessary if a succession of plantings is planned, for as soon as one planting is gone it can be replaced with another. For example, if beets are planted every two weeks we can always have them young and tender. From a total area of 80 by 90 feet, we have all we can use for a family of four."

"Study the Extension Service garden bulletin," Mrs. Ribble advised, "for varieties best suited to this section and suit your type of garden to the season of the year."

PITTSBURGH EDUCATOR
DISCUSSES SEX CRIMES

Pittsburgh, April 12, (AP)—Sex crimes reported increasing in recent years, fail to indicate "degeneration of our national morals," Dr. William T. Root said here.

The head of the department of psychology at the University of Pittsburgh believes, instead that such crimes are the product of the "individual behavior of the constitutionally defective."

"A survey of sex crimes does not indicate that we have any common factor or any suggestive wave brought about by a single cause. It is mere chance that these cases, occurring in the different parts of the country, seem to have some sort of relation to time," he declared.

GAIN IN FOREIGN TRADE
NOTED IN FEDERAL REPORT

Washington, April 12, (AP)—Commerce Department reports show February exports from the United States to France and Japan increased sharply this year.

The volume of American imports and exports with nearly all sections of the world were substantially higher than in the same month a year ago.

Exports to Japan mounted from \$13,339,000 in February, 1936, to \$24,745,000 in February, 1937, and to France from \$9,794,000 to \$13,101,000. Imports from Japan increased from \$14,539,000 to \$18,382,000; from France to \$6,500,000 from \$4,342,000.

Blacksmith Dies in Fall.
Texarkana, April 12, (AP)—Otto Kinsey, 55, blacksmith, was injured fatally when he fell while hanging a sign in the business district here Saturday.

Tomato Crop Late.
Woodville, April 12, (AP)—The tomato crop in this area is expected to be late maturing, as about 25 per cent planted for early marketing was ruined by frost the last week of March and will be replaced. White potatoes and corn also suffered from cold but farmers believe part of both crops will be salvaged. Farm authorities expect the peach crop will be about one half of normal as a result of the unexpected freeze.

Record Want-Ads Get Results.

VERNON DAILY RECORD

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Vernon Record, Inc., 153 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas.

R. H. NICHOLS Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter, November 2, 1925, at the post office at Vernon, Texas, under act of March 1, 1879.

Subscribers desiring a change in address of their paper should be careful to give old as well as new address to insure proper attention.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Delivered by Carrier—\$5 per year, \$2.50 for six months, 50¢ per month; 15¢ per week, payable in advance.

Delivered by Mail—In Wilbarger, Hardeman, and Foard counties, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per six months, \$1.25 per three months, 50¢ per month. Elsewhere same as carrier rates.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The Record, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

COMPULSORY LOYALTY IS MEANINGLESS.

Professional Patriots in Massachusetts Score on Children and School Teachers.

The Massachusetts Legislature recently passed a bill repealing the law requiring teachers to take an oath to support Federal and State constitutions. But the Governor succumbed to pressure of the professional patriots and vetoed the measure. Somewhat similar in effect was a decision of a court in the same State upholding the expulsion of a child from school because he refused to salute the flag, giving religious views as a reason.

In the case of the flag salute it was brought out that the child had been taught by his parents in line with the professed religious conviction that the salute was a form of idolatry in that it was an act of reverence or worship of a piece of cloth.

The sovereign State of Massachusetts will doubtless feel much safer now that a child has been expelled from school, and thus denied the opportunity of an education, for reasons which he little understood.

In this case, as with the oaths required of teachers, the ground for criticism is not that disloyalty is to be encouraged or that it is all right for teachers to hold revolutionary views. The objection is on the very sound reason that it defeats its professed objective and attempts to make patriotism compulsory.

Too much emphasis is placed on outward forms. The really dangerous revolutionists are not those sincere but possibly misguided persons who object to being compelled to observe certain forms as tests of their patriotism. The really dangerous people are those in positions of responsibility or authority who render a lip service to established institutions but either secretly or ignorantly adopt a course of action which destroys the spirit while paying reverence to the form of patriotism.

CCC SHOULD BE MADE PERMANENT.

Unusual Record of Usefulness Is Reflected in Figures Announced by Director.

Of all the recovery efforts made by the present Administration perhaps none is able to make a better showing at the smaller cost than the Civilian Conservation Corps. The President has requested Congress to make it permanent with a maximum of 300,000 men.

Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, reports that 1,700,000 young men and World War veterans had been taken off relief rolls in the four years CCC has been in existence. The men were employed in useful projects in forests and parks in addition to soil conservation work on farms and ranches.

During this period a total of \$300,000,000 was sent to families of enrollees. It would be impossible to estimate the benefits to needy families from this stupendous sum of money. But one of the chief values of the CCC program is found in the type of work done by the men. Although not essential in the sense that was of immediate need, yet it was of such nature as to eliminate the more objectionable features of relief work.

Further emphasis on the constructive character of CCC work is furnished in figures on the educational program. Fifty thousand men were taught to read and write, more than half a million took grade school work, 400,000 were enrolled in high school studies and 50,000 pursued college courses.

It is impossible to estimate the value of this type of work and it is certain to bear fruit through the years. As a permanent service that usefulness can be extended to many millions of men. The CCC is one type of relief work which Congress can afford to continue on an enlarged scale.

SECOND BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO FOUGHT.

Question Is Whether Memorial Is for Politicians and Contractors or for Heroes.

Despite the pressure of more important issues, the State Legislature spent considerable time last week in argument as to what names should be inscribed on historic memorials and monuments. So much furor was stirred up over the matter that a number of news writers have referred to the skirmish as "the second battle of San Jacinto."

Both houses are divided in opinion as to whether the names of living persons should be inscribed on markers. In defense of the opposition the Governor has requested that his name be omitted from the San Jacinto memorial list which includes President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Food, Jesse H. Jones, and others.

In wrangles of this nature the chief purpose of the memorial has been overlooked. Memory of the heroes of San Jacinto will be perpetuated regardless of any marker, but it appears that a single memorial would be an appropriate one. Senator Holbrook displayed a high degree of common sense when he condemned the use of the memorials to advertise politicians, architects, contractors and other public figures who seek to capitalize on their accidental association with some patriotic project.

If Mayor LaGuardia, father of New York's anti-noise campaign, finds he can't concentrate, Hitler would be glad to put him up in a concentration camp.

The Hercules with a sledge hammer, symbolizing Labor, seems rather out of date now, and perhaps should be replaced by Rodin's sitdowner.

SOUTH FACES CORN PROBLEM

FEED ACREAGE EXPANSION SEEN AS DANGER FOR SOUTHERN FARMERS

Dallas, April 12. (P)—Few persons realize that corn now occupies more land than cotton in the south. From 1928 to 1935 the south had 65 percent as much corn as cotton acreage and in 1935 the south harvested 60 percent more acres of corn than cotton. Croppers and tenants would do well to grow more feed for workstock and livestock, but this expansion of feed cannot safely proceed to the extent that the south becomes a surplus feed area.

The south cannot compete with the corn belt in feed production for markets. So long as it does not produce a surplus, corn prices in the south will remain at about the corn belt price plus the cost of shipping and distributing from the corn belt.

Should the south become a surplus corn area the pricing machinery likely would be reversed and the price in the south fixed below the corn belt farm price, which would bring poverty to southern farmers depending on corn and hog sales as a source of living. A program based on sound management adjustment at home, which is a possibility in the present soil conservation adjustment law, and vigorous encouragement of friendly commercial intercourse between the nations are essential to a long-time approach in improving the southern tenant's lot.

More farmers as land owners, would be a long step toward solution of the so-called surplus crop problem in the south. Eighty-two percent of tenant farms in the south were classed as cash crop farms (surplus producing farms) in 1935. On the other hand, only 56 percent of owner-operated farms were classified as surplus producing farms. In short, four-fifths of tenant farms and only half of owner-operated farms specialized on cash crop production.

Half of all farms in the east central states were surplus producing farms operated either by tenants or owners, selling 70 percent of all crops but only 15 percent of live stock and livestock products. A reduction in tenant farms among these surplus producers would reduce cotton acreage and increase livestock enterprises on these farms.

A sane promotion of ownership would give the present tenants an opportunity to reduce this emphasis on cash crops. Such a trend would reduce and stabilize the supply of "surplus" crops.

Brooks Heads Association of Texas Colleges

INTEREST IN TAXES GAINS

LEGISLATURE IS EXPECTED TO DETERMINE POLICY DURING WEEK

Lubbock, April 12. (P)—Dean T. D. Brooks of Texas A. and M. College was elected President of the Association of Texas Colleges at the session which Saturday concluded the association's annual two-day meeting.

Other officers chosen were: First vice president, E. H. Hareford, president of Corpus Christi Junior College; second vice president, Dr. G. O. Clough, Southern Methodist University.

Dean Thomas E. Ferguson of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College will serve the second of a three-year term as secretary-treasurer.

Randall Junior College of Cisco was dropped from the association's list of accredited colleges on recommendation of the standards committee. The action was not the result of failure of the college in attempt to cooperate, but merely result of its inability to uphold standards set by the association, it was explained.

The association recognized the University of San Antonio as a senior institution. The San Antonio institution formerly was a member of the association as Westmoorland College.

Approval was given McMurry College plans for a summer school session at Sacramento, N. M.

MOVIE STAR SALARIES HIGHEST, REPORT SHOWS

Washington, April 12. (P)—Salaries of movie stars topped those of business executives in corporation reports disclosed here by the Securities Commission.

The highest was \$227,500 received by Kay Francis from Warner Brothers Pictures for the year ending Aug. 29, 1936. The picture company paid Joe E. Brown \$201,562 and Leslie Howard, \$185,000. Its attorney, James A. Reed, received \$100,000.

Universal Pictures Company, the only other movie concern whose report for last year has been filed, paid its top salary of \$165,000 to Director James Whale. Irene Dunn was a close second with \$102,777.

The Cudahy Packing Company gave President E. A. Cudahy, Jr., \$75,020, and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company paid its chairman, Harvey S. Firestone, \$55,000.

INTERNATIONAL LIBERAL GROUP TO HEAR TROTZKY

Mexico City, April 12. (P)—Leon Trotsky, out to prove his innocence of Moscow's charges of treason, was told at the start of an international "liberal" inquiry here Saturday that "no condemnation can be too severe" if he is guilty.

Dr. John Dewey, veteran New York educator heading five unofficial commissioners who will hear Trotsky's defense for submission to another and larger body of investigation, outlined the Soviet accusations at the start of the first day's hearing.

Saying that both Trotsky and his son, Leon Sedoff, now in Paris, had been accused in their absence—enforced by exile—Dr. Dewey said:

"The fact that Mr. Trotsky has personally denied these charges is not of itself a matter of concern to the commission. That he has been condemned without the opportunity to be heard is a matter of utmost concern to the conscience of the world."

SIX FOUND GUILTY IN NEW YORK DRUG CASE

New York, April 12. (P)—Six men accused of conspiracy in connection with the smuggling of opium into the United States were found guilty on all three counts of the indictment by a Federal Court jury in Brooklyn.

All the defendants, including a Chinese ship's carpenter who pleaded guilty when the trial opened Monday and testified for the Government were remanded to jail for sentence on April 19.

The defendants—William Benanji, Tito Bula, Domick Butt; the three Malays, and the Chinese were members of the crew of the British freighter Taybank, docked in Brooklyn when Government agents raided it recently seizing 500 lbs. of opium each containing six and two-thirds ounces.

The letter drew criticism from some Senate opponents of the Roosevelt court bill which is designed to encourage retirement of judges at 70.

Senator Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, a leading foe of the bill, indicated that he might oppose the confirmation. But the Nebraska Senator was out of the city when the nomination was approved.

Committee members said no opposition to Williams' nomination was voiced. The appointment had been approved unanimously by a sub-committee.

MARITIME BOARD MEMBERS APPROVED BY SENATE GROUP

Washington, April 12. (P)—The Senate judiciary committee has approved the nomination of Robert Lee Williams, of Oklahoma, to be U. S. Circuit Judge in the Tenth Circuit.

Williams, now a district judge, recently was nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt after he had written to Attorney General Cummings that he would retire in two years hence, when he becomes 70 years of age.

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mittee.

TENAHY SCHOOL DESTROYED, HOUSES DAMAGED, BY BLAZE

Center, April 12. (P)—Fire destroyed a school building and one residence Saturday at Tenaha, 12 miles north of Center. The loss, including damage to several houses, was estimated at \$50,000. Insurance amounted to \$31,500.

The blaze originated in the boiler room of the school basement. The school had presented a play in the building Friday night. The \$11,000 gymnasium recently constructed escaped damage.

There is no fire department at Tenaha. Fire fighters from Center responded and prevented spread of the blaze.

LEGISLATORS ARE GUESTS AT TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE

College Station, April 12. (P)—A delegation of legislators and capitol newspapermen from Austin were here Saturday to visit Texas A. & M. College. They came in a special train chartered by Bryan and the Brazos County Chamber of Commerce.

In wrangles of this nature the chief purpose of the memorial has been overlooked. Memory of the heroes of San Jacinto will be perpetuated regardless of any marker, but it appears that a single memorial would be an appropriate one. Senator Holbrook displayed a high degree of common sense when he condemned the use of the memorials to advertise politicians, architects, contractors and other public figures who seek to capitalize on their accidental association with some patriotic project.

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Record Want-Ads Get Results.

NEON SIGNS And Border Trims. Rogers Electric Service. Phone 810. 97-1fe

A few people know we have Maytag washers as low as \$49.50—Staley's. 109-1fe

Record Want-Ads Get Results.

GIRL JOINS C. I. O. DRIVE AT WESTINGHOUSE PLANT

Pittsburgh, April 12. (P)—Forces of John L. Lewis have redoubled their drive to unionize the 8,000 workers at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, spurred on by a tigertailed "Joan of Arc" of labor.

It was a three-cornered fight with the American Federation of Labor's International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and supporters of the company-sponsored employees representation group.

"But we're bound to win—we have a majority of the workers in our union now," insisted smiling Margaret Darin, 29-year-old secretary of the United Electrical and Radio Workers Local No. 601.

"Peggy" as she is known to her hundreds of friends, went to work in the Westinghouse plant at the age of 16 for 27 cents an hour. She quit after 13 years of work more than a year ago at 40 cents an hour.

Help Wanted—Male

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Wilbarger County. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNeese Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois. 138-1tp

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Monday.

Senate:

Considers routine business.

Judiciary committee hears Texas opponents of Roosevelt court bill.

Commerce committee considers Maritime Commission nominations.

House:

Decides whether to take up anti-lynching legislation tomorrow.

Labor committee considers Senate approved resolution condemning sit-down strikes.

LOST—Found—Strayed

LOST—Pocketbook. Three Del Rio courtesy cards and currency. Reward for return. 2030 Pease. 138-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Close in 2129 Cumberland. 138-3te

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment with garage. Apply 1908 Fannin. Phone 1211. 138-3te

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or rooms at 2000 Cumberland, two blocks from town. Mrs. E. M. Rogers. 138-3tp

FOR RENT—Large, furnished front bedroom. 2119 Marshall. Call 1281. 137-3te

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment with garage, 1804 North Houston. Mrs. Samuel. 137-3tp

FOR RENT—Well furnished five-room brick

TRAILER ADVENTURE

by Nard Jones
© 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When BETTY HAYNES drove off from the Long Beach auto camp with JACK SPEDDON and failed to return, MARTHA BRITAIN first turned to police. But they were little help. So when mysterious, handsome GERRY NEAL reappeared on the scene Martha leaned on him for help. And she fell in love with him.

Neal realized Martha search for Betty and "his friend" Speddon in San Francisco and farther north without results. And finally Martha decided that she must not let her love interfere with her better judgment, so she had Neal arrested, charging him with being involved in the disappearance of Betty.

Then she sped north, only to find that Speddon had left the state but that no woman was with him. Arriving in Portland, Martha received a strange note from Betty, referring to a "Czink in Seattle." At police headquarters, Martha tells her story again and officers say they believe Speddon is carrying her along "for safety."

Then they add, "If Betty didn't come across the border with Speddon, she's probably been murdered."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Martha leaped up, her hand to her throat.

"Betty murdered? Oh no... no!"

Marshall, alarmed at the results of his tactlessness, hurried around his desk to comfort her. "Now, now. That's just a theory. But this Czink is bad medicine." He pushed her gently down into the chair again. "Pull yourself together. We'll get right after this."

"But what can I do?" Martha pleaded. "This is all my fault, and I've got to do something."

Marshall smiled. "There's not a thing in the world for you to do, Miss Brittain. Just leave everything to us."

"There's something else I want to tell you," she said slowly, "I—I didn't mention it before."

"I see..." He looked at her curiously. "What is it?"

"Have you heard of a man called—called Gerry Neal?"

"Neal?" Gerry Neal?" Marshall's red forehead wrinkled. "No. What about him?"

"We saw him first in San Diego—just before we left with the trailer. He was trying to get into our apartment, but he said he lived in the apartment above and had made a mistake. Later we met him on the road and picked him up..."

"Go ahead," Marshall said.

Hesitantly, Martha complied, telling in how Neal had hid himself in the trailer, turned up later at Monterey, and how he had claimed to be an acquaintance of Speddon's.

"Why, I—I didn't..."

"Okay," Marshall interrupted. "I got it. Pretty smooth apple, eh? Sort of took you over the hurdles." Headless of Martha's crimson flush, he rubbed up the telephone in a ham-like paw. "You say you had him judged at Eureka?"

"Y—yes."

Forgetting her, Marshall got long-distance, was connected with the Eureka police. After a short wait, he barked into the telephone. "This is Marshal at Portland. Yeah... You got a Gerry Neal down there?" There was a long pause while Marshall listened attentively. Then, "I see," he said slowly. "Thanks a lot."

He banged the receiver noisily. "They sprung him out. Didn't have anything on him except that he was annoying you and carrying a revolver without a permit. By now he could be on his way to China." He looked at Martha. "I got a hunch you're relieved. But that's neither here nor there. We'll get going on this. You get some rest."

"But I can't just stand by while Betty..." Her voice choked into silence. "I'm going to Seattle."

"Why?"

Martha's eyes narrowed grimly. "I'll tell you why. I want to find Speddon. And I'm going to find him if it's the last thing I ever do!"

Marshall laughed. "You ain't got much of a chance to find him, Miss Brittain. And if you do find him it probably will be the last thing you

ever do."

"But I'm going to try."

"All right," Marshall shrugged.

"Better check in with the police up there. You might be needed."

Martha hesitated. "This Czink who's apparently the ring-leader, what does he do?"

"Johnny Czink? The Lord only knows what it is now. That's what I'd like to find out. You're liable to find Johnny Czink doing anything—so long as it's not on the up and up."

"And—and Neal is in with him, too?"

A curious expression came over Marshall's face. "Well," he said, "what do you think?"

Martha's spirit would have started her toward Seattle at once. But sheer physical weariness dictated that she should sleep—sleep despite her fears for Betty, her terrible feeling of the hopelessness of her task. She had told Marshall that she intended to find Speddon. But how—how in a city of 350,000 souls, would she find a man who wanted above everything else not to be found? Yet, gloriously, Martha intended to try. She would have been happier in her sleep that night if she had known that, from the moment she had driven out of San Diego, it was planned that she would meet Speddon in Seattle—that, so certainly had she enmeshed herself in circumstances beyond her control, she could never avoid it.

She was up early, before any of the other occupants of the Ross City Trailer Haven were stirring. At first she had expected to hear from Speddon, but remembered that his messages would be at some of the smaller towns south of her—where she had failed to stop. She knew that in Seattle she would be likely to hear from him again, and this time, no doubt, there would be no check for salary or expenses. Certainly she had to admit that, except for her brief time in San Francisco and Oakland, her work for the Airspeed Trailer

Company had turned out to be a colossal failure. That was unimportant now. It meant nothing against the safety of Betty Haynes. Martha told herself that gladly she would make it up to Arnold Sloss as best she could—but only after she had found Betty... if indeed, she could find Betty at all.

From Portland to Seattle is a relatively easy jaunt by automobile, but to Martha it seemed a tremendous distance. Although she drove as swiftly as she dared with safety, the miles dragged by endlessly. To her it was years before she reached the teeming lumber town of Longview, crept through the traffic of Kelso. Even when she had passed the State Capital of Olympia, skirted the thriving factories of Tacoma's tide-flats, and knew that Seattle was only an hour away, it seemed to her that she would never reach the place. But the wide, four-car highway was helpful, and at last Martha and her outfit were rolling up Second Avenue, heading for the Denny grade. Heretofore Sloss had indicated where she would find the Yukon Parking Block.

And there, as she had anticipated, the attendant handed her an airmail letter from San Diego. It was from Sloss. "This is to notify you that, due to your total disregard of my instructions, the services of yourself and Miss Haynes will no longer be required. A representative, identified by a letter from me, will call on you at the Yukon Parking Block and you will immediately turn over the equipment to him."

Martha received the news almost with relief. Indeed, she looked forward to the visit of Sloss' representative—and she had not long to wait.

She had no sooner finished a hurried lunch in the trailer's gallery than, looking from the window, she saw a thin, mustached individual walking toward the outfit.

She opened the trailer door expectantly—and suddenly recognized that the man was Jack Speddon! The mustache and cap failed to conceal the scrawny features she remembered so well. Desperately Martha leaped to the ground, clutched Speddon's arm, and opened her mouth to scream for assistance.

(To Be Continued)

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

By W. Williams

Illustration by W. Williams

Scandinavian

Earth's divisions.

He treats children.

Irish fuel

To build.

Whiskers.

Surprised.

Attempted.

Seaweeds.

Deposit at river mouth.

Prize contests

To infer

Hardening

Practicing

Postscript.

Tatter.

Court.

Biblical prophet.

To hang down

Street.

To depart

Sea eagle.

Little devil.

Sells.

Ocean.

Placards.

Pensive.

Postscript.

Tatter.

Ventilated.

Divided.

Border.

Ovum.

Lifeness.

He is famed for—less operations.

Doctor.

Withdrawing

Work of skill

Fishing bag

Native land

He is an orthopedic

South Carolina

Secreted

Dove's cry

Grief

Doctor

Prize contests

Hardening

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Fishing bag

Native land

FLOWERS

READY FOR
IMMEDIATE
PLANTING

Queens Wreath 15c—Two for 25c
Canna Bulbs 50c Per Dozen
Gladioli Bulbs 25 for 75c
Verbenas, Geraniums, Ferns, Coleus, Petunias, Lantanas, Pansies, Etc.

SELECT THEM TODAY

THE VERNON GREENHOUSES

West Wilbarger Street

Phone 1007

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG

IF YOU USE OUR

PANHANDLE GASOLINE

As a tonic for sick and tired automobiles. It controls combustion, delivering power with a smoothly increasing pressure.

GET A TANK FULL TODAY AT

KIDD'S SERVICE STATION

824 North Main Street

PROTECT

Your Furs and other Winter Garments, through the Summer months in our Chemical Treated, Moth Proof Storage Vault.

MOTHS

Play quick and lasting havoc with your FURS: The damages they cause is beyond belief.

FIRE

Every home is exposed to the damages of fire. Even if your clothes are not burned, the smoke, dust and heat will cause untold damage.

THEFT

Every day newspapers report the theft of valuable wearing apparel from homes.

WHY TAKE THESE CHANCES

Our STORAGE VAULT assures you complete protection against MOTHS, and our Insurance Company assures you complete protection against fire and theft. For only 2% of the value of Winter garments. You may store them now, and leave them until December 1st if you like without additional cost.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO BE SAFE

For your Fur Coats we also offer you the finest cleaning, repairing, and the Furriers original method of Reglazing.

STORE NOW PAY NEXT FALL

Model Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.

Phone 66 1818 Marshall Street
YOUR CLOTHES ARE INSURED HERE

YOUR FIRST PERSONAL LOAN

Some people who could borrow from banks hesi-

tate to apply for their first loan . . .

They often fail to realize that they can readily fulfill the necessary requirements, which we are glad to give on request.

If you need funds, we invite you to come in and make your application for a personal loan at this bank.



The Herring National Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

"Superior Service Courteously Rendered"

TRENT GIVES BOREN ANSWER

RESETTLEMENT DIRECTOR CHARGES "POLITICAL" MOVE UNDER WAY

Oklahoma City, April 12. (P)—The Oklahoma City Times said D. P. Trent, Texas-Oklahoma Resettlement director, charged in a telegram from Dallas to Lyle C. Boren, fourth district Congressman, that an attempt by Boren to have him ousted was a "political move."

The Times said Trent charged Boren with "an attempt to intimidate and destroy the head of an agency of the Government for the avowed purpose of installing someone who is more acceptable politically."

"Have just learned contents of your open letter to me," the Times said the telegram read. "I greatly deplore a public controversy and have had no desire but to maintain harmonious relationship with you but cannot longer ignore your public attacks upon me."

"Your charges are entirely unfounded and unjustified and if you had given me opportunity I could have convinced you of that fact."

"I respectfully invite you to come directly to Dallas and examine our records personally and am confident we can convince you this regional office has done a creditable task in taking care of needs of distressed Oklahoma farmers and that you have acted on misinformation or lack of information in making charges."

FOREIGN ATHLETES WILL COMPETE IN DALLAS SHOW

Dallas, April 12.—Full participation of a score of South and Central American nations in the Pan American Games, outstanding sports festival in the interval between the 1936 and 1940 world Olympics, has become a certainty, officials of the Pan American Exposition, June 12-Oct. 31, have announced.

Final arrangements for bringing more than 200 of the outstanding athletic stars of the Western Hemisphere into competition for the Pan American championships June 31 and July 1, 2 and 3 and Aug. 12, 13 and 14, are being completed by two sports ambassadors of the international fair.

Robert L. Humphrey, director of sports for the Exposition, has been in Cuba, completing plans for the Central American entries. William W. Davies, veteran South American newspaperman and chairman of the Pan American sports committee, has been in Brazil and is now in Argentina.

ARMY OPENS RANKS FOR 3,000 RECRUTS IN APRIL

Fort Sam Houston, April 12.—Approximately 3,000 men will be enlisted for the Army in the Eighth Corps Area during the month of April, it was announced here.

The enlisted strength of the Regular Army in the United States will be brought up to 165,000 by June 30, 1937. Additional increases in the authorized strength at posts and stations in the Eighth Corps Area have opened vacancies for 3,000 men.

Under the authorized strength of 165,000 enlisted men for the Army, the Eighth Corps Area has been allotted an enlisted strength of 29,922 to be attained by June 30.

Due to the fact that the new hospital at Fort Sam Houston will be occupied this Summer, the War Department has increased the strength of enlisted personnel at Station Hospital by 60 men, bringing the strength to 416.

Vacancies now exist in every branch of the service and at practically every post in the Corps Area.

WORKERS ASTONISHED AS SHORTS FLY FROM POLE

London, April 12. (P)—A pair of shorts, dangling from a flagstaff on the Ministry of Health, astonished staff Government workers in Whitehall.

At the end of several feet of rope, the undergarment waved from a pole erected recently for a coronation banner. Employees of the office of works, in charge of Government buildings, removed the shorts.

PITCHER IS RECALLED BY WASHINGTON SENATORS

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 12. (P)—Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators, said Bill Phebus, right hand pitcher who was assigned by the Senators to Chattanooga early in the training season, had been recalled.

In return, Griffith proposes to give the Lookouts John Theodore Salverson, right hander who won 21 games for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League last year.

Coin Collectors Meet.

Bearumont, April 12. (P)—Several hundred Texas coin collectors are expected to attend the convention of the Southeast Texas Numismatic Association here May 8 and 9. M. L. Love, whose collection is regarded as one of the most valuable in the State, says that although no effort has been made to form a State organization of coin collectors, the Southeast Association is considering organizing a State unit. More than 20 collections are expected to be exhibited.

Stone Hammers Found.

Clarendon, April 12. (P)—Two Indian stone hammers were found near here recently by Bud Long, J. A. cowboy at Pleasant Camp and Pete Morris, manager of Spring Creek spread. Both implements showed considerable use and good workmanship in construction. Each bore well defined ring guards. One was believed to show the smudge of an ancient camp fire.

Peace Officers to Meet.

Hollis, Okla., April 12. (P)—Mayor Harry C. Hicks announces May 11 and 12 the date for the annual Spring meeting of the Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers Association. Hollis was host to the association in 1935.

Story of Vice Trust Revealed



A scene from the startling picture, "Smashing the Vice Trust," is presented above. The movie opens at the Pictorial Theater at midnight show Tuesday and will run Wednesday and Thursday.

TEXANS SCORE COURT REFORM

DELEGATION GIVES ADDED INTEREST TO HEARINGS ON JUDICIARY PLAN

Washington, April 12. (P)—A militant band of Texas Democrats went to the Senate judiciary committee today that the Roosevelt court reorganization bill would undermine constitutional liberties and damage the party irreparably.

L. L. James of Tyler, heading the 55 lawyers, merchants, farmers and clergymen, brought to the capital petitions which he estimated contained 25,000 signatures of persons in every section of the State.

"Some of these people say," he declared, "that if this plan goes through, you might as well bring on the purple robes of royalty and make appropriations for the coronation."

James disputed assertions by supporters of the bill that the election to the House in Texas on Saturday was a test on the issue. Lyndon B. Johnson, backing the President's proposal, won. Two of his rivals had denounced the measure.

The campaign turned on personalities, not issues," James said. "Furthermore, he had some support from members of the Supreme Court defense association represented here today."

Senator Logan, Democrat, Ken-tucky, an advocate of the bill, said the election "ought to serve notice on some of those in opposition that they are not following the popular course."

Senator Van Noy, Democrat, Indiana, said some opponents, like himself, "would rather sacrifice personal ambitions than succumb to a popular movement which strikes at the very fundamentals of our government."

After many lackluster sessions, appearance of the Texans and the possibility of the Supreme Court deciding the Wagoner act cases increased interest in the hearing.

John H. Crooker, Houston lawyer, told the committee that Supreme Court decisions have been overwhelmingly in favor of labor's rights.

"Any one who follows closely the decisions dealing with human rights, social problems and economic questions," his prepared statement said, "should know that practically all those decisions are well abreast of the most modern trend of our times."

"Indeed there are but very few decisions that even the most progressive among us are out of harmony with—while there are literally hundreds of strong and important decisions which form the very mud-sills of our cherished rights."

Dr. C. P. Patterson of the University of Texas called the bill "uncinstituted in spirit and in fact, if not in law, inadequate if there is a court problem, and dangerous as a precedent."

Items asked in the new complaint included land in Cooke County, Ill., valued at \$2,500.

PORTS OF ENTRY SCORED BY EL PASO C-C MANAGER

El Paso, April 12. (P)—E. H. Simons, manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, has called upon civic bodies of New Mexico and Arizona to "take steps to correct the port of entry situation" in the two states.

The Chamber of Commerce here and the El Paso Automobile Club are proposing a bill in the Texas Legislature to establish ports of entry for this State, similar to the New Mexico and Arizona ports of inspection.

JAPANESE PROGRAM FOR INCREASED ARMAMENTS READY

Tokyo, April 12. (P)—Premier Saito has announced a Government program to cover increased armaments, preparation for national mobilization and revision of the administrative-diet system.

Sweeping economic and social reforms were proposed in the Premier's program. It also urged the creation of a central aviation organ, formulation of a new foreign policy and "purification" of politics.

Mama Knows Best.

Kansas City, April 12. (P)—A kinky-headed little Negro girl, daughter of the bedding custodian, heckled Miss Lee Dorfman who was rehearsing for a home talent show. "Run along, Marie," said Miss Dorfman tactfully, "and tell your mother I said you were the sweetest little girl in the world." Marie did—but she came back and drawled: "Miss Dorfman, mama said you told a darned lie."

Peace Officers to Meet.

College Park, Md., April 12. (P)—Several hundred Texas coin collectors are expected to attend the convention of the Southeast Texas Numismatic Association here May 8 and 9. M. L. Love, whose collection is regarded as one of the most valuable in the State, says that although no effort has been made to form a State organization of coin collectors, the Southeast Association is considering organizing a State unit. More than 20 collections are expected to be exhibited.

Stone Hammers Found.

Clarendon, April 12. (P)—Two Indian stone hammers were found near here recently by Bud Long, J. A. cowboy at Pleasant Camp and Pete Morris, manager of Spring Creek spread. Both implements showed considerable use and good workmanship in construction. Each bore well defined ring guards. One was believed to show the smudge of an ancient camp fire.

Peace Officers to Meet.

Hollis, Okla., April 12. (P)—Mayor Harry C. Hicks announces May 11 and 12 the date for the annual Spring meeting of the Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers Association. Hollis was host to the association in 1935.

Red Star Coaches

Altus-Vernon-Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis, N. M.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Stamford-Abilene-Sweetwater-Carlsbad, N. M.-Lubbock-Roswell and Odessa at 7:05 a. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Hobbs, N. M. at 7:25 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m., 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

Safety—Service—Low Fares

For further information call Bus Station, 656

100-tfc

LEE TRACY'S MOTHER IS GIVEN DUCKING IN OCEAN

Hollywood, Calif., April 12. (P)—Mrs. W. L. Tracy, 50, mother of Actor Lee Tracy, was recovering today from the shock of being plunged into the water when the landing gear of his yacht collapsed Sunday.

Tracy dived in after his mother and assisted her to safety. A change of clothing was provided for her aboard the yacht, anchored at Santa Monica.

HICCoughing Victim At FORT WORTH ILL FOR WEEK

Fort Worth, April 12. (P)—George K. Jackson, 75, who has been ill for more than a week in defiance of medical efforts to stop the attack, was in a critical condition today.

The case is more serious because Jackson had a heart attack nine days ago, preceding the hiccoughing by a day, physicians said.

Jackson is a retired superintendent of a Fort Worth railroad.

TEXAS EXPOSITION FUND APPROVED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, April 12. (P)—President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing use of \$300,000 for Federal participation in this year's Greater Texas and Pan American Exposition. The Government last year appropriated \$3,000,000 for the Texas Centennial Exposition. The bill merely allocates an unexpected \$300,000 balance for the new show.

FEDERAL PROSECUTION OF STATE BANKS PERMITTED

Indianapolis, April 12. (P)—Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell has upheld the right of the Federal Government to prosecute officers of State banks under provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation law. Van Nolan, U. S. District Attorney, said he had been informed by Homer Cummings, U. S. Attorney General, that this was the first time the question had been raised.

Stanley said tourists are not permitted to enter the country he visited because it still is primitive. He said he noticed the gauge of Russian railroads is wider than in Western Europe, suggesting that German rolling stock could not be used in Russia in the event of war.

The cotton-growing region of Russia, Stanley said, is an arid, rolling prairie country. The soil is rich but has to be irrigated. Water is carried by gravity to valleys, hillsides, and even to hill tops, he said, and picking does not begin until after Sept. 15. Gins, spinning, and weaving mills are grouped. Cotton seed is packed in large burlap bags and transported by camel caravan often for long distances, Stanley said.

Russia is motorizing but in the cotton area the camel and ox still are the chief motive power, a camel and ox often